LL CHILD IS OWNED IN

SECOND TIME THIN MONTHS

The children were the Putnam County

ris said she had taken o the backyard behe intense heat during afternoon and had filled with water. Because it cold, she moved the tub and the child had been leave to get her cloth-asked Mr. Harris, who asked Mr. Harris, who ng nearby to watch the dis attention was ataway from the tub for nt and when his eyes reit, the child had slump water and her face was

was immediately sum nd heroic efforts were to revive the child.

ived any response at passed by a unanimous vote.

al services will be held Rector Funeral Home

GUILTY" EA ENTERED IN RAPE CASE

ITH ATTACKING LOCAL GIRL

Hosteller, 27, charged rl, entered a plea of not nen brought before hn H. Allee in the Putcuit court just before

by state policeman d deputy sheriff Joe Rol-

miles southwest of Clovearly Sunday. The affigainst Hosteller was signthe girl's mother.

his plea of not guilty, a. m. on October 16.

IN GREENCASTLE

King, rural mail carrier, by the council members.

acationing in Kansas. er Blue was spending sevays at the lakes in northern 49TH STONER REUNION

Martha Sweet was en-

WATCH YOUR PARKING

When the city fire truck carrying a resuscitator and a crew of trained first aid men from the Public Service Com-STRUCK HARRIS pany, started in answer to an emergency call on south Locust street late Monday afternoon, the driver found his path blocked by an automobile parked on the south side of Walnut street in front of the post office. The unattended vehicle had to be pushed out of the way before the truck could proceed.

Many local motorists have been guilty of parking on the ed to death in its crib left side of this one-way street end several have been fined under a City Ordinance in the future, violators will be in line the Indiana Motor Vehicle Act

if this practice is continued. In other words, the police de partment asks you to watch your parking!

SPEND \$20,000 ON REMODELING

BUILDING BOOM WELL CON-TINUE HERE; OTHERS

GET PERMITS

A continuation of the building boom in Greencastle was again more than two hours in evidence Monday evening durwas pronounced dead ing the meeting of the city coun-

p to the scene of the Heading the list of building who remained petitions was that of the Cassell t the efforts to re- C. Tucker Post 58 American Lener. Two city firemen gion to remodel basement of the city police department Home on east Walnut street at

Other permits included James has been used. Several Carty, erection of house on Lot commissioners are tied for seven demonstration each of her seven with a huge piece of ice cooling will teach grade one at the Miloxygen were used, but No. 2, Hillsdale Avenue, estimataiding from the Public Church to re-roof building, ated for this work, also is markincluded Woody \$3,500; Jesse Ford to remodel Millard Hayes, Cecil business rooms at 25-27 west Penney store, install stoker and en operating the in- cement coal bin, \$1,000; and drawn up plans for extending ing 4-H club camp for two hanging out from the heat. re Cassell Bailey and Wayne Nelson to tap sanitary sewer at 910 Lincoln Avenue.

and and all did valiant \$1,135.39 was introduced by survey which has been made, district junior leader conference. none of the men said Councilman Herbert Craver and puts the road just south of Rus- in addition to the many offices

east of the new Caurch of Christ, to receive Federal aid, the plans, ill be in Forest Hill corner of Washington and Ar- when rdawn by the state, must lington streets. Mr. Allan said have the approval of the Federal the church would grade the Works Administration. ground to the level of Arlington gest traffic on Arlington street. the highway commission. The council gave him permission In this connection also, the to do this work.

In the absence of Mary Jane HOSTELLER CHARGER Black, Councilman Ward May- right-of-way have not been apnall acted as clerk-treasurer dur- proved by state highway ening Monday's session.

Monon Queen To Receive Letter

The city council went on rechis father, south of ord Monday night in expressing appreciation for the splendid manner in which Miss Norma Jean Peabody represented lleged attack on the local Greencastle in the Monon railk place on a lonely road's centennial celebration recently.

student in DePauw University, High School age was have parwas selected by the Chamber of Allee fixed Hosteller's Commerce to be "Miss Greencasat \$2,000 and set his trial tle" during the Monon's 100th birthday observance. She was passenger on the train that carried the Monon "Queens" from other cities along the route from Hamomnd to New Albany.

She was complimented highly by Jonn Barriger, president of the Monon and other officails.

Mayor Walter Ballard directed from the Central Bank, sent to Miss Peabody and signed School age who are interested his that a letter of appreciation be

TO BE HELD SUNDAY

a two weeks vacation The 49th annual Stoner re union will be held Sunday, Aug. Goldie Largin returned 10th at the home of Mr. and fom New York City where Mrs. Oscar O'Hair near Brick ing, Wednesday evening, August

BOARD NAMES POELLEIN TO VETS' OFFICE

SUCCEEDS DON MEEKS AS PUTNAM COUNTY SER-VICE OFFICER

Hobert J. Poellein, a Navv etern of World War II, was apcointed new Veterans' Service Officer for Putnam county on Monday afternoon by the Board of Commissioners. Mr. Poellein succeeds Don Meeks, who resigned recently to go into private

A total of 11 applicants were considered for the office.

missioner Fred Hunter moved the appintment of Mr. Poellein. Commissioner Clarence Goff The appointment was also favor able to Commissioner Ross Torn which made the action of the board unanimous.

Mr. Poellein, who is a license undertaker, served over three years in the Navy in the Pacific theater. He is married and resides on west Columbia street.

According to the Commissioners, Mr. Poellein will take

COUNTY BOARD'S HANDS TIED ON **ROAD EXTENSION**

siderable agitation for the extension of road 136 west from 443 county auditor.

Harry Allan appeared before across Russell township.

And, before the state can enstreet and put on shale. This ter into a contract with the counwill make a parking place for ty commissioners, this Federal the congregation and not con-approval must be forwarded to

Putram commissioners report that land grants for the road gineers, although this action was promised a month ago.

Consequently, the commission ers can do nothing more toward making the proposed extension s eality until the state highway and the FWA get busy.

Boys Will See Baseball Game

Arrangements have been made by T. A. Kleckner, superintendent of schools, and Tom Goldsberry, recreational director, to and Mrs. Norman Peabody and a take all boys of Junior High and ticipated in the summer recreational program to see the Indianapolis Indians play on Thursday night, Aug. 14.

It is to include all boys from Greencastle who have participated in softball leagues, summer basketball or any part of the park recerational program.

All boys who are interested are to get in touch with Mr. Goldsberry before Tuesday, Aug. 12. Any boys below Junior High should also see Mr. Goldsberry as arrangements might be made to include them.

Transportation wil be made in

O. E. S. NOTICE

Greencastle Chapter No. 255 O. E. S. will meet in stated meet-6th at 8:00 o'clock P. M.

COMPLETING 4-N RECORDS FOR STATE FAIR



Lett to right, Miss Leona Denny, Cloverdale; Miss Lucile Smith, Home Demonstration agent; Miss Betty Fordice, Russellville; Miss Elsie Alice McKeehan, assistant Home Demonstration agent; and Miss Barbara Leonard, Russellville, looking over their completed 4-H records before their state fair competition which is

Three Pulnam county girls who have been 4-H club members and leaders for seven or FIRE HOSE IS more years are the lucky winners of all-expense trips to the Girl's State Fair School held in conjunction with the Indiana State Fair, August 29 to Sept. 6, announced Lucille Smith, home

The proud recipients of these seventh year of 4-H club work, hours ride on the hot highways.

seven years in club work has their use was soon available. hands of the Putnam county for two years, has given a local ly good shape. We saw one man Louise Knauer of Greencastle eral reasons. The county's share years and has won local, county. the head of a fine Hereford bull ler school. She is a graduate of Germany. ed cost \$8,000; Presbyterian of the money, \$12,254, appropriand district judging honors, that weighed more than 1700 Canterbury College and has ing time in the office of the junior cannning classes for Clov- head was like cooling his entire last few years. Ray Evens from In the first place, the state the canning division at the Ind- seemed to enjoy the ice pack, sixth grade at the Ridpath highway commission has not iana State Far in 1946, attend- even though his tongue was School and direct playground and the road west from 43 through years, 1946 winner of a trip to Russell township to Parke coun- 4-H roundup at Purdue Univers-The claim ordinance totaling ty. The proposed route, in the ity, and 1947 winner of a trip to Mercury Again sellville on its westward trek she has held locally are also numbered among the activities the council asking permission to Due to the fact that the road, and honors previously bestowed For the second straight day, teach grade one. morning at 10 o'clock grade the old sidewalk site, just when drawn by the state, must upon Leona Leona says, "I'm as Greencastle and Putnam county

Judging Starts At County Fair

morning on the livestock at the annual Putnam County fair despite the torrid heat which made it dangerous for livestock and some which were brought in Monday during the day, needi attention and handlers worked with them until late in the evening as the mercury stood near the 100 degree mark as late as six o'clock.

USED TO COOL

afternoon, nearly 100 degrees in the shade, caused the beef cattle trips are Leona Denny, Clover- which were brought to the fair, came in staggering from the Betty, now completing their trucks, some for a couple of

and Barbara, her eighth, have As a result of the condition of

erdale's judging. Exhibiting in body. At least the big fellow

citizens sweltered in an August heat wave that sent the temperature to 100 degrees at 6 p. m. Monday. The mercury had soared to the 100 mark at 4 p. m. Sunday, and there was every indicatemperature would reach or Sutherlin has been announced. even pass the century level for the third consecutive day.

During the night, the mercury as did Mr. Johnson. slipped slowly downward to a minimum of 72, but at 9 a. m. it was 85 and on its way up

(UP)-No relief from the hot Fillmore. (Continued on Page Two)

MORTON MASON GETS A FIFTY YEAR PIN

SCHOOL STAFF COMPLETED FOR THE COMING YEAR Score Killed

SEVERAL NEW FACES ADD ED TO TEACHER LIST KLECKNER REPORTS

The Board of School Trustees Schools has filled all vacancies in the staff for the school year 1947-48. The new teachers in the Junior-Senior High School are

Indiana University, will teach north of Waxahachie, Spanish and Englis.h Mr. Chase acted as an interpreter in France, Italy and Northern Africa during the war.

Thomas Goldsberry, who has tion and athletics. He will also more were in the debris. teach health and safety. Mr Goldsberry is a graduate of Cangree from Indiana University.

Miss Martha Trout from Bra-Teachers College.

In the Elementary Schools, D. ard, Russellville. Lenoa and heat, as they were brought in on tary teachers. Miss Ruth Nichol today to be emerging from the next year are the wage hikes for nade enviable records in their the fancy cattle and the heat, the high school. Miss Nicholson toward Germany. ocal townships and have won fire department was called and is a graduate of Indiana Uni- An authoritative spokesman \$1,656; clerk-treasurer, \$1,500 many county and district honors laid about 1200 feet of hose from versity. George T. Goodwin, who said that these conclusions are (set by law) and \$900 for yearly Anderson street to the tents for the last few years, has been being reached: Leona, daughter of Mrs. Emma under which the cattle were elementary principal in the Banta of Cloverdale, during her housed and plently of water for Liberty, Indiana Schools will teach sixth grade and be princi- an immediate and future share in it was necessary for the council carried seventeen projects, in- The hundred or more cattle pal of the Jones School. Mr. the dollar cost of occupying the to consider and pass the new salcluding baking, canning, cloth- drank many gallons of cooling Goodwin will direct the play- British zone of Germany. ing, forestry, garden, and rab- water and within a reasonable ground activity and physical That strong pressure must be could be included in the new bud-

physical education activities at this school. Miss Virginia Reuss, who taught grade one at the Ridpath School last year, will teach grade two in the Miller Hits 100 Mark School and Mrs. Marion Walker will return after a leave of absence to the Ridpath School to

MAYNARD JOHNSON SELLS RESTAURANT

Sale of the Little Restaura: on south Vine street by Maynard tion Tuesday morning that the C. Johnson to Mr. and Mrs. Ira

popular eating place for near! At 4 p. m., Monday, The Daily five years. The new owners, it Banner thermometer recorded 98 believed, will continue to operate and two hours later it was 100. the business along the same line

REUNION SUNDAY

The Robinson reunion will b held Sunday, August 10, 1947, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 5.- Fay Robinson, 1 mile north of

LATEST **WIRE NEWS**

In Texas Wreck

WAXAHACHIE, Tex., Aug. 5. -(INS)-Between 15 and 20 orers to Dallas today.

Fire followed the collision ers at the city hall. Dudley Chase, a graduate of which occurred several miles

At Dallas, Tex., Capt. George One. unconfirmed. report. was department of physical educa- from the wreckage and five

LONDON, Aug. 5.—(INS)— two additional policemen. terbury and has his Masters de- Reuters reported from Athens today that the British charge budget calls for the following: d'affaires officially informed the General Fund zil, will teach clothing in the Greek government of Britain's Park homemaking department. She is decision to withdraw its forces Bonds a graduate of Indiana State from Greece at an unspecified Airport date.

E. O'Beirne will act as coordi- PARIS, Aug. 5 .- (INS)-Two nator working with all elemen- major conclusions were revealed the proposed general fund for son from Columbus, has been high-level American diplomatic the police and firemen; \$6,000 employed to teach art in the conference underway in Paris, for permanent sewer plans; the elementary schools and crafts in and both concern future policies mayor's salary of \$1,700 (as set

ernment wil have to undertake Before taking up the budget

to the Parke county line, the bit. She has been a junior leader length of time, they were in fair- education in this school. Miss brought to bear on the French get. The salary of the police government to acquiesce to an chief and fire caief for next year increased level of industry in was set at \$250 per month. Four

> angrily defended his wife, movie ly came to blows with John H. Meyer, Howard Hughes, party. will be \$6 per day. throwing press agent.

at the Senate probe of Hughen two regular street men, \$178.25 war-time aircraft contracts, per month. The salary of the

in any derogatory sense Miss \$600.

rendered to UAW 10 demands and other trash, for immunity from penalty provisions of the Taft-Hartley ac and thus averted a strike of 107,000 production workers for noon Field Day For

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 5 -(INS) Refugees reaching Argentina said today that forces loyal to President Higinio Moriniga of Paraguay.

Reports reaching Euenos Aires said rebel forces laid siege to the capital city after a daring 120mile dash down the Paraguay

Miss Cloncs To **Be Crowned Queen**

Miss Dorothy Cloncs of Franklin Township will be crowned the Farm Bureau queen in the program to be given in Robe Ann Park this evening by the Putnam County Farm Bureau. Miss Clones will have as her attendants, Miss Joe Ellen Breedlove. Miss Hilda Knoll, Miss Elaine Sallust and Miss Irene Smith.

In addition to this part of the program, there will be a concert by county high school bands and the highlight of the evening, an address by Hassil Schenck, president of the Indiana Farm today, tonight and tomorrow ex-Bureau on what he saw in the way of argiculture in Europe and cooler northwest tomorrow during a trip there earlier this afternoon and evening.

HOG MARKET

The Morton Masonic Lodge held a splendid meeting Friday evening, at which time Ora Tustison, formerly of the Morton neighborhood, but now living in New York City, received a fifty year membership pin. In the above picture, he is shown getting the pin from Leslie Frank, another long-time member. Others looking on are Durwood Alexander, Dr. T. A. Sigler, Greencastle, Eldon Brattain, Master of the lodge; Earl O'Hair and O. M. Thomas, who is nearing his 50 year membership. The hog market slipped anat the Indianapolis yards today, with receipts numbering about

PROPOSED '48 TAX LEVY FOR CITY IS \$2.101/2

COUNCILMEN SWEAT OVER NEXT YEAR'S BUDGET MONDAY NIGHT

Greencastle's city councilment persons were reported killed in a "sweated" literally and figuracollision of a gasoline truck and tively over the proposed 1948 the vehicle transporting the lab- budget Monday night for more than two hours in near 100-degree heat of the council chamb-

Busby of the Dallas department will be approximately \$2.10 2 of the state highway patrol said which is an increase of 641 21 persons were killed or injured. ational program, will head the that 14 bodies had been taken crease is in the general fund to the various municipal departments, including the hiring of

Among the items included in by law); park superintendent.

WASHINGTON, Aug 5 _ of \$205 was agreed upon as the (INS)-Elliott Roosevelt, son of Pay per month for the assistant the wardine President, today police chief and assistant fire chief and \$205 for the night police officers and extra firemen

The salary of the street com-Roosevelt, on the witness stand missioner will be \$212.75 and city health officer is \$200 per "I resent very definitely any year; city attorney, \$700 annualeffort on your part to implicate ly ,and municipal court judge,

The salary of the garbage DETROIT, Aug 5-(INS) - \$140 per month for a second The Ford Motor Company sur- man who will pick up tin cans

Kids Sept 20

The local chapter of the Fraternal Order of Police and associate members will sponsor a are engaging rebel elements in Field Day for the youngsters of the streets of Asancion, capital the county on Saturday, Sept.

According to Police Chief Russell Clapp, the affair will be neld at Robe-Ann Park for all boys and girls, 6 to 14 years of age. There will be free eats, free drinks, a merry-go-round and other entertainment.

Children of associate members of the Fraternal Order of Police under six years of age can also attend the big party providing their parents will assume the responsibility for them.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Stanley Sears, railroader, and Georgiana Hayes, at home, both

Local Temperature

cept scattered thundershowers

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8	a. m	84
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10	a. m	92
11	a. m	94
	noon	
1	p. m	96

Cigarette Tax Revenue Large

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 12.-(INS) -Revenue totaling mor than two million dollars went into the state coffers as a result of the first month's operation of the new cigarette tax law.

The Indiana Alcoholic Bever age Commission, the agency charged with enforcing the cig prette tax, reported today that 212 wholesale dealers have paid \$106,000 for certificates of reg istration, while receipts for July amounted to \$1,902,938,23.

The state excise police reported that several violations of the new law, which went into effect July 1, have resulted in arrest and conviction in civil courts. Violators paid fines on charges air mass passing over Indiana of possessing or offering for sale from the northwest. cigarettes without tax stamps. '

machines of untaxed packages, the committing most of the vic lations. They warned that when ever a vending machine was found to have been refilled after July 1 with untaxed cigarettes, the smokes would be confiscated.

Meter machines for stamping the packages have been installed by most of the 212 wholesalers, driving hazard. who represent 177 Indiana dealers and 35 from other states.

State Motorists Pay In Big Sum

The money, revenues from the four cent state gasoline tax, committee, who made the ar-

tory of gasoline tax collections prison. that the total 1947 tax bill will county. reach more than 32 million. He

struction, this means that motorfees into the highway fund this year. In addition to this tremendous amount must be added the high vay fund balances, plus the \$12,032,000 alloted Indiana anprovisions of the Federal-Aid

with net gasoline tax collections public works department build- a misunderstanding on the part

Labor Unions

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 Labor unions to by-pass the Taft Hartley law by making contracts calculated to shield them from damage suits for illegal, strikes as at Ford in Detroit to her native England for one will find that they are still liable, according to law authorities in early days in Derbyshire. She the National Labor Relations

These lawyers, who are boning up on the new act for Aug. 22, when it becomes fully effective, say that even an employer who signs a no damage-suit contract illegal strike, on the general a federal law.

They point out that such a suit would depend on the attitude of the employer-whether he would want to reclaim lega rights he had been induced to give up in signing the union contract.

Still more sweeping, the NLPB authorities say, are provisions in celebrate its centennial this the new law that give parties year. other than the employer of the union the right to sue for damages they may suffer through Reno, Nev., as many believe, has the types of strikes the statute makes illegal. These "outside" parties may sue either the union Magazine. or the employer.

ANNIVERSARIES Birthdays

Mrs. Mary Lame, 98 years old today, August 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert White, oday, August 5.

100-DEGREE HEAT (Continued From Page 1)

eather before late tomorro weltering Hoosiers today.

The weather bureau at Indian apolis said temperatures woul stamps and meter readings for continue hot and humid today breezes in the northwest portion was to be followed with a cool

The 98 degree mark recorded in Indianapolis yesterday was According to the excise police, only one degree below the capital cigarette vending machine oper- city's all-time record. Weather ators, who were given a "few authorities said that mark might days of grade" to clear their be reached or even broken today.

WHISKEY TRUCK UPSET

a big westbound truck loaded Williams and family. with whiskey overturned on U. S.

vending machine also, and will the post and it was said the Mary Lee. beging civil court proceedings, the criver was injured but not ser- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilover the pacement resulting in a and Mrs. Clarance Scobee.

AUXILIARY NOTICE

will meet on Thursday evening. Saturday supper guests

SUSPENDS SENTENCE

(INS)-Indiana motorists paid cashing a fraudlent check for ter, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Law the state \$15,445,33.47 during the \$15 at the Cloverdale lumber son all of Indianapolis and Mr Tuesday by Judge John H a fried chicken supper. Allee. Rubble was ordered to

"In terms of highway con- Blast Kills 3

JERUSALEM, Aug. 5,-(UP) -The Jewish underground blew many millions in un-spent state up the labor department building fraudulent check charge. of the Palestine government in the heart of Jerusalem today, Bloomington authorities, the naufly for three years under the killing at least three persons and wounding a number of others.

on the Street of the Prophets.

A British policeman was killed outright. Rescue workers removed two bodies from the wreckage. Authorities believed one more man might be buried. | was admitted Monday

GRANNY CALLS TUNE PITTSBURGH (UP) -Old;

'Granny" Dent reached her 104th birthday and all she dreamed of doing was returning last dance. Granny spent her said she still loves to dance. particularly the waltz.

WAR BUBBLE BURSTS

NOME, Alaska (UP) During of a daughter, born Tuesday the war the price of ivory curies carved by native Eskimos skystill can sue the union for an rocketed approximately 100 procent and netted the artists from theory that a contract between \$20 to \$50 per day. Overstocked private parties cannot supersede stores now advertise last year's maken 20 inventory at tremendous discounts for clearence.

SOME THINGS CAN'T BE HURRIED

MUNCIE, Ind. (UP)-The city is 93 years old, red-faced Chamber of Commerce members found

Chattanooga, Tenn., and not the nation's highest divorce rate. according to The American

THE DAILY BANNER HERALD CONSOLIDATED "It Waves For All"

Entered in the postoffice at Greencastle, Indiana as second lass mail matter under act of March 7, 1878. Subscription price 15 cents per week; \$4.00 per year by mail in Putnam county; \$5.00 to \$7.80 per year outside Putnam County,

S. R. Rariden, Publisher. 17-19 South Jackson Street.

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT Bainbridge.

But we can erase our names i like.-Phil. 4:3: Whose names

PERSONAL And Local News

on a trip to New York City and the New England States.

Teletha Flint and Margaret MacPherson of Anderson, spent the week end visiting friends in

The state police post at Put- of Washington, D. C. are visiting Ind. namville reported Tuesday that their son, Mr. and Mrs. George

Mrs. Lee (Dick) Harlan of Pueblo, Colorado, is visiting Min The accident occurred west of W. K. Zeigelman and daughter

middle of the dual lane and some ter Carol of St. Louis are here your mite boxes. Everyone inof the contents were scattered visiting the latter's parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. William H. But. Tri Kappa To

terfield and son of St. Louis, Missouri, are the guests of Mr and Mrs. Charles A. Jones and The Spanish War Auxiliary Mr. and Mrs. Thad Jones.

Aug. 7 at 7:30 in the City Mr. and Mrs. Herman Day and family of Fillmore were: Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Hart and family of Fort Worth, Texas, Mr. and Clarence Rubble, charged with Mrs. Orville Smith and daughcompany last month, was fined and Mrs. Raymond Carpenter \$25 and costs in circuit court and boys of Fillmore. All enjoyed

cent increase over the first half make good the check and a castle, and granddaughter, Miss Every one is urged to come with of 1946 according to Leland K. sentence of 1-5 years in the Virginia Parker of Stilesville well filled baskets and their state prison was suspended. The arri Mr. and Mrs. Harry McOul- table service. court, however, placed the de- lough of Indianapolis have just fendant on probation to his wife, returned from a sotor trip to Wood Reunion Cleo, with instructions that if Niagara Falls, Ohio Caverns in Held Sunday he violated any law she was to Ohio, New York City and At-A new high in the 25 year his- report it ad he would be sent to lantic City, New Jersey where they visited the famous board in Indiana, Fishback predicted Rubble is a resident of Owen walk and the steel pier. They also spent three days visiting points of interest in Canada.

HENDRICKS FINED

Eugene Hendricks, arrested in In Holy City Eugene Hendricks, arrested in the afternoon the meeting a new solo round the world recommend to was called to order by the Prest- ord, scheduled test flights for his city Monday by Shorief Eddent, Mrs. Raymond Wright, converted A 26 homber today by this city Monday by Sheriff Ed Maddox, appeared before Judge John H. Allee in Putnam circui

court set his fine at \$25 and costs. Hendricks made good the The whole city shuddered \$150 check and after paying his Fishback pointed out that dur- under the impact of a terrific ex- fine was released from custody. ing June and July, 1947, two plosion at 2:30 p. m. which It was brought out that the bad other all time records were set sheared off the front wall of the check charge was the result of for June, hitting \$3,138,824,83 ing, a two-story stone structure of the defendant who has a good reputation in Bloomington.

HOSPITAL NOTES

S. O. Ensor, Greencastle R. 1,

Mrs. Dorothy Tudor, Monrovia was admitted Monday. Mrs. Izyl Flint, Greencastle R 1, was admitted Monday.

Mrs. Irene Bullerdick. Reels ville R. 2, was admitted Monday. Mrs. Wanda Shaner was dismissed Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dix are the parents of a daughter, born Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Grable. Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Taylor, Greencastle R. 2, are the parents



GOOD FOOD

AT THE FAIR

If you want a good sandwich and good home made pie

TED MILES STAND AT THE FAIR

SOCIETY

Marjorie Lewman Bride Of James M. Reed

In a wedding ceremony perormed Sunday afternoon, Aug. 3rd at 3 o'clock at the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority house in Greencastle, Miss Marjorie Lew- including baking, canning, clothman, daughter of Mrs. James! Lewman of Bainbridge, became tion, forestry, victory club, aan the bride of James M. Reed, son handicraft. One year as an asof Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reed of sistant junior leader and two Roachdale. The ceremony was read by Rev. Blair Sparks of

The bride who was given in marriage by her brother, Richard she participated include loca J. Lewman, was attred in a powder blue jacket dress with an orchid shoulder corsage and white accessories.

Ellen Jane Hunter who wore a camper, and a state fair exhibibeige crepe dress. Her corsage tor for the past two years. Betty was of pink roses. was The groom's best man

Reed Hennon.

was employed at the First Citizen Bank & Trust Company. held all the offices at various The groom served in the U. S. Air Corps for four years.

Clinton Falls Group To Meet Thursday

the bride.

The WSCS of Clinton Falls meets at the home of Mrs. Helen Martin Thursday, Aug. 7 with an iously. The truck upset in the liams and son, Lynn, and daugh- all day meeting. Please bring

Greenwood Avenuue.

++++ Will Hold Annual Pienie On Thursday

The Reelsville Methodist Women of the Womans Society of Christian Service will hold their annual picnic at the Modisett and Hathaway cottage at Perrigo Mrs. Lottie Parker of Green- Bridge, Thursday, August 7.

The 53rd, annual reunion of the Wood family was held Sunday, August 3rd, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Grable, 407 their shady lawn,

dent, Mrs. Raymond Wright.

Officers were elected for the Odom turned back yesterday

Dalby, Vice President, Mrs. Nel- in Nova Scotia when ne flipped on Wood. Secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. George Irwin, Robert Neal and (CDT) and landed at 11:55 p. m Gale, Mr. and Mrs. Venard Johnson and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. James Burk and sons. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Welsh and son,

Mrs. Mollie Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Wood and John, Out of town relatives were Mrs. Telitha Fain and granddaughter, Patty Spies and Henry

Moser of Louisville, Ky. ++++ Fillmore O. E. S. To Meet Thursday

Stated meeting of the Fillmore

++++ Thursday Reading Club To Have Picnic

The Thursday Reading Club picnic will be held Thursday er guests. A cold drnik will be furnished.

Maple Heights Club Meeting Postponed

The Maple Heights Home Ec Club meeting has been postpon-

4-H RECORDS (Continued from Page 1) am county at Girls' State Fair School.'

has thirty-three different proects to make a creditable record ing, entomology, food prepara years as a junior leader at Russellville have given Betty a broad background of 4-H club work Other 4-H activities in which demonstrations for eight years county demonstrations for two years, local and county dress evues, county and district judg-She was attended by Miss ing, four years as a 4-H club attending 4-H roun -up at Purdue in 1947 where she was entered in the insect identification Bridal music was furnished by contest; also, she was awarded Mrs. Stanley Hennon, ar aunt of trips to state and district junior leadership conference. As a Before her marriage, the bride junior superintendent at the times in her local club, Betty is President John S. Bugas. another of Putnam county"s out-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams couple will reside in Roachdale, my best to live up to the honor said Betty in commenting on her

> Mrs. C. O. Leonard of Russell- ment on the remaining issues." ville, has twenty-three projects ! tion to her three years of junior period. nam county fair. Barbara's other H camper. State fair exhibitor William Gosset. in 1946 and various offices and perience at the Indiana State labon law,

Forced Back On

West Franklin St. A delicious CHICAGO, Aug. 5 .- (UP) dinner was served at noon on Pilot William P. Odom, forced the suggested changes put the In the afternoon the meeting a new solo round the world rec- ever." converted A-26 bomber today be- vere optimistic that the strike Mrs. James Burk read the fore making a second try tomor-

his big "Bombshell" back west-It was decided the next re- wards for the Chicago airfield. union would be held at the home | He blamed the failure of the of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clodfelter first flight mainly on a defective aileron. A clamp holding the Mrs. Lee Wood, Mr. and Mrs. laterally, slipped and he was un-Wm. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. able to control the ship properly Lane, Mrs. Hattie Thomas, Ben "I came back because some-King, Mr. and Mrs. George body forgot to put sugar in my Garrett, Mrs. Gertrude Dalby. tea," the 27-year-old pilot quip-Mr. and Mrs. Rav Clodfelter, ped as he stepped from the plane.

He took off at 2:32 p. m (CDT).

Mechanics went to work or the airplane imediately.

Odom said he would test fly the saip today and then take off again tomorrow at 2 p. m. in a second attempt to fly around the globe in 90 hours—about half the time required by the late Wiley Post when he set the present record of 186 hours in 1933. The flight is the first round the world record hop to start from Chicago.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere O. E. S. No. 186 will be held appreciation and thanks to our Thursday evening, Aug. 7, at 8 many friends and neighbors for p. m. Initiation. O. E. S. mem-for their kindness and sympathy and their beautiful floral offerings received at the death of our beloved wife, mother, daughter and sister Elma Mark Noe, We especially wish to thank Rev. Wilbur Day, the singers, the evening at 7:00 o'clock, at Robe flower girls and pallbearers and Ann Park for families and invit. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rector for their effecient and sympathic services.

Mr. Vernon Noe and Sons Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Mark Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mark Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mark Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Mark

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright.

Union Cancels

Betty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Fordice of Russell-DETROIT, Aug. 5-(UP) ville, also a seven-year member The CIO United Auto Workers today cancelled a strike of 108,-000 Ford Motor Company production workers, set for noor (EST) when the union and company negotiators reached agree ment on a UAW demand for exemption from the strike penal les of the Taft-Hartley labor

Richard T. Leonard, UAW vic president and chief negotiato empowered to call the shortage announced that the walkout was cancelled "subject to further negotiations with the company on remaining issuesc, mainly isputed pension plan.

However, Leonard did not com pletely withdraw the strike

The strike call had threatened to idle all of Ford's 46 plants throughout the country, but it was abandoned for the time being after nearly 19 hours of Sutnam county fair and having negotiations with company officials, headed by Ford Vice-

Leonard said that "members After a wedding trip the standing 4-H club girls. "I'll do will be notified as to the progress of these (further) negotia-Putnam county has given me, tions." he said, "whether a strike may be eventually called hinges on the ability of the union and Barbara, daughter of Mr. and the company to reach an agree-

Agreement on the Taft-Harton her record including baking, ley formula, revolving around a canning, clothing, corn, food company proposal for a joint preparation, handicraft, poultry, study committee to draft a conand victory club. Local and tract clause. The company agreed county judging and local and not to file strike damage suits county demonstrations in addi- under the law during the study

leadership contributed to her The negotiators had been in Active Chapter of Tri Kappa award of a trip to 4-H round-up almost continuous session since will hold it's regular business and district junior leadership 9:30 a. m. yesterday. At one meeting this evening at 8 o'clock conference. This year Barbara is point last night it was believed with Mrs. Rex Thorlton, 333 the junior superintendent of the that an agreement had been handicraft division at the Put- reached when John S. Bugas, vice president in charge of the 4-H activities during her eight firm's industrial relations reyears of club work include set- cessed the meeting to confer ting up clothing classes for local with President Henry Ford II, judging contests, local and coun- Executive Vice President Ernest ty dress revues, six years as a 4- R. Breech and General Counsel

However, Bugas' conference Barbara replied, "I'm glad I with Ford policy-makers resultcan represent Putnam county ed in some changes in an earlier for I know it will be a great proposal to side-step the antiweek of education, fun and ex- wildcat strike provisions of the When the meeting was resum-

ed, UAW Vice President Richard f. Leonard was reported to have told Bugas that the union did Global Flight not wish to bargain further and demanded a definite answer regarding the earlier agreement.

A company spokesman said back on his first attempt to set negotiators "farther apart than Previous to that negotiators

would be postponed. "As far as the strike is concoming year. Mrs. Raymond about four hours out of Chicago. tion," Leonard said a few mincerned, that is up to my discre-Wright, President, Mrs. Gertrude He was over the Bay of Fundy utes before the dinner recess. "I nave not as vet called off the strike nor will I, but it may be postponed."

Although there were two issues in dispute—the "escape Those present were, Mr. and ailerons, which control the ship the Ford pension plan-the union's demand for immunity from the Taft-Hartley penalty provisions was the major stumbling block.

The UAW sought the same



ments with every fish in the County to declare a holiday Friday evening August 15, 1947. We give you our solemn word that there will not be a fish caught on that particular evening. More than that, we will even go so far as to say that there won't even be a fish biting that night. The reason for this holiday is the fact that this night,

Friday, August 15th, is the time set for the big mystery show, sponsored by the local Junior Chamber of Commerce. Therefore, fellows, there isn't any reason to go fishing, you have a splendid opportunity to take the wife to a big time stage show, complete with chills and thrills, and all the trimmings and trappings of big time en-

The chiller diller will held at the DePauw Little Theatre, and tickets are on rhearre, and tickets are on sale now. Any of the Jaycees will be glad to sell you tickets, and as the seating capacity is limited, its a good idea to get your tickets early.

SPORTSMAN'S SHOP "Sports Headquarters"

escape clause windly Dond A L. FO 205 ATTENDING Lewis negotiated for the 400,000

United Mine Workers (AFL). Ford Walkout Under the provisions of the abor law the company can sue the union and union leaders if workers go out in an unauthorized strike or impede production.

SOFTBALL

Final Standing of Final Round American American Legion Johnsons DePauw Webb's Cloverdale Roachdale National Reelsville Moose Presbyterian Church Bainbridge Farm Bureau

Last Night's Results Cannon's 10; Presbyterian Church 2. Tonight

Pauw diamond. Wednesday

Roachdale: John W. Homer C. Rice. 6:80 DePauw vs. Webbs. De Russellville: Robert drix.

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MAPLECROFT AUTO THEATER

5 minutes drive east of Stilesville on Road#

GRAND OPENING, August 5, 1 TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY -- Aug. 5.6

EDDIE BEACHEN - SPIKE JONES ORCHEST

"Ladies Man" 2 REEL MUSICAL - POPEYE CARTOON

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY -- August 8 and WILLIAM BOYD GABBY HAYES **'Hopalong Ride**s Again'

SUNDAY AND MONDAY -- August 10 and

"The Bride Wore Boote"

2 REEL MUSICAL - PLUS A CARTOON ADMISSION -- Adults 44c (including tax) Children Free.

As Mr. Smith is leaving this farm, and Mr. Collis ting the dairy business, we the undersigned will sell a herd of dairy cattle, hogs, etc., 2½ miles south of Bair miles northeast of Greencastle, 2 miles east of State Road 43, on

Monday, August 11th, 194

AT 12:00 O'CLOCK (D. S. T.)

36 -- HEAD DAIRY CATTLE -- 36 19 COWS AND 16 HEIFERS - 1 HERD BULL DAISY-Holstein, age 41/2, due to freshen March 3 NIGGER-Holstein, Age 8, due to freshen by sale

BETTY-Holstein, age 41/2, freshened February MARY-Holstein, age 41/2 freshened June 26 at

gallon per day, and bred QUEEN-Holstein, age 5 due to freshen in Janua gallon a day POLLY-Holstein, age 3, freshened April 6, giving

MIRANDA—Jersey, age 4, freshened June 15 giving and rebred RED-Guernsey, age 5 freshened February 17, girll HATTIE—Holstein, age 3 due to freshen August

SPECK-Holstein, age 3 just freshened and giving

LILLIAN-Holstein, age 3 due to freshen CLEO-Holstein, age 3, just freshened and giving 6 STUB-Holstein, age 3, due to freshen October 5. Al

BERT-Holstein, age 8 freshened April 15, giving DOROTHY-Holstein, age 3, will freshen August 23. on cow.

JUNIE-Holstein, age 8 due to freshen September one of those good Wisconsin cows. BROWNIE-Holstein, age 8, freshen in

JANE-Holstein, age 4, giving 4 gallon per day reshen January 17. LULU-Holstein, age 4, giving 5 gallon

4 Holstein heifers, bred in March and June. 7 Yearling purebred Holstein heifers. 5 heifer calves.

One yearling registered Holstein Bull. THIS IS A GOOD BUNCH OF COWS.

9 Hampshire sows to farrow latter part of Augus old Hampshire male; 4 spring boars; 65 head Hamps wt. from 80 to 150 lbs. each. Several gilts will be set

I hog feeder, hog fountain, dairy scales, hog spi Not responsible for accidents.

DOLBY COLLINGS AND ROY SMITH HURST AND HUNTER Aucts.

75 -- **NEAD OF HOGS** -- 75 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

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BLIC AUCTION **Best Lot in Greencastle**

filling station, grocery store, hotel, apartdrug store. Also adjacent let.

LOOMINGTON AND SEMINARY STREETS

lots will be sold at public auction.

Aug. 9th, 1P.M. (D.S.T.)

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CLASS—CHILDREN'S GARMENTS

(Latest styles and designs; ages 3 to 13 years)

2.	Girls wash dress Boys wash suit	1.00	.75	. 50		Award for general appearance—harmony, cole
3.	Slip	.75	.50	.25	and	quality of material (must be made by hand.)
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		1st	2nd	3rd	2.	Pieced or patchwork quilts
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	embroidered	1.00	.75	.50	1.	Hooked rugs
	Sunsuit	1.00	.75	.50	2.	Braided 1.0
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	chairman of this department at the time ex	chibit	s are pla	ced.	3.	Buffet covered or set not specified above .7 Luncheon set, embroidered in white 1.6
	All exhibits are to be in place by 11:00 A. M.				4.	Luncheon set, not specified above 1.0
	ust 6th, at the Delilah Miller School. Exhibitors are limited to one entry in each	olean	g		5.	Doilies and centers, up to 36 inches
	Exhibits are to remain in place until 12 no	oon.	Saturday	Aug-	6.	Handmade table cloth and 6 napkins (36
	ust 9th.					by 36 or larger)1.5 CLASS—BEDROOMNEN
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	Smartness & Originality of design	20	points		*	August 9th.
	Suitability of Article of Purpose		points		5.	All entries must be in clear glass standard co
	CLASS—PILLOW CASES All pillows must be complet				8.	Any exhibit that is not canned by the appro
		1st	2nd	3rd	i	canning will be eliminated from competition awarded.
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	CLASS—KNITTED OR CROCHETED			.20	0	is not worthy of first premium it may be awa
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	Gloves or mittens	.75	.50	.25		points, Red: 3 points, White: 1 point. SPECIAL INFORMATION
	CLASS-NEEDLEWORK OF OTHE					Canning and Preserving
	(Need not be made by exhibitor. All of should have a brief history attac				1	Score Card for Fruits and Vegetal
	should have a brief history attac	1st	2nd	3rd	1.	Container
	Best piece of needlework, 50 years old or		2000		2.	Pack
	older	1.50	1.00	.75	3.	Juice or syrup
	CLASS—HANDMADE NOVEL	1st	2nd	3rd		Proportion
	3 hot dish pads, any kind		.50	.25	!	Clearness Consistency and flavor
	3 pot holders, any kind	.75	.50	.25	1.	Appearance
	Novelties not specified above (toys, etc.)	.75	.50	.25	5.	Texture and ripeness
	Chair sets	.75	.50	.25 .25	8.	Flavor
3.	5 handkerchiefs		.50	.25	1	(Continued on
						tontingen on

107 W. Franklin St.

Best pair of pillow cases, sheet to match .. 1.50 Pair of pillow cases embroidered in cut work 1.00 Pair of pillow cases not specified 1.00 Dresser cover or set embroidered in white Dresser cover to set not specified Guest towels (two) CANNING DEPARTMENT MRS. CHAUNCY SUTHERLIN, Ch. MRS. O. A. SCIPPIO, Judge Rules All entries must be filed on regular entry blanks with the chairman of this department at the time the exhibits are plac-All exhibits are to be in place by 11:00 A. M. Wednesday, August 6th, at the Delilah Miller School. Exhibitors are limited to one entry in each class, All exhibits must remain in place until 12:00 noon, Saturday, All entries must be in clear glass standard canning jars. Any exhibit that is not canned by the approved methods of canning will be eliminated from competition and no premium No premium will be awarded any article in the absence of competition unless the judge deems it meritorious. If the article is not worthy of first premium it may be awarded second, third Every precaution will be taken to insure the safety of exhibits entered but in no case will the management be responsible for the loss or damage of any article on exhibit.

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SPECIAL INFORMATION Canning and Preserving Score Card for Fruits and Vegetables Container Pack Juice or syrup Clearness Consistency and flavor Texture and ripeness (Continued on Page Four) ************THE COMFORTS OF HOME"

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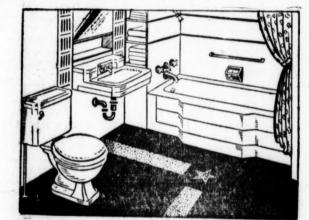
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Points.

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A stunning bathroom is a comfort and a convenience as well. Rather than patch up the old, let us install the bathroom units that you need for a modern, beautiful appearance and to add to the comfort of the home.



BATH TUBS 5 FOOT STEEL PORCELAIN **LAVATORIES** SHOWER CABINETS COMPLETE WITH

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Fully automatic 66 gl. \$174.50 Water SOFTENERS \$99.75

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CAST IRON DOUBLE SINK \$43.50

KOHLER 42 INCH CAST IRON SINK AND BASE

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Studebaker **Automobiles**

- * THE STUDEBAKER LAND CRUISER
- * THE STUDEBAKER CONVERTIBLE.

You are invited to inspect these beautiful modern **Automobiles.**

YOUR STUDEBAKER DEALER

	Total Score Card for Collection			****
1.	Color			
	Condition			
1.	Uniformity	********		
	Rineness-Size			
j.	Pack			
	Fullness—Uniformity			
	Total PREMIUM LIST			***
	CLASS—CANNED FRUIT			1
	(Must be shown in standard clear glass q	uart 1st		
1.	Apples	75	.50	
2.	Apricots	.75	.50	
3.	Blackberries		.50	
4.	Cherries		.50	
5.	Gooseberries	75	.50	
6.	Peaches		.50	
7.	Pears		.50	
8.	Pineapple		.50	
9.	Plums		.50	
0.	Raspberries		.50	
1.	Minco Ment (opened for judging)	75	.50	
	Mince Meat (opened for judging)	BLES	3	
1	Must be shown in clear glass quart jars, exc corn and peas which must be in pi	ept li	ma bea	ins
	corn and peas which must be in ph	1st	2nd	
1.	Beets		.50	
2.	Carrots		.50	
3.	Corn		.50	
4.	Greens		.50	
5.	Green Beans	.75	.50	
6.	Wax Beans		.50	
7.	Lima Beans		.50	
8.	Peas		.50	
9.	Soup Mixture		.50	
0.	Tomato Juice		.50	
1.	CLASS—MEATS		.50	
	(Use standard clear glass jars)			
	Chicken	1st	2nd	
1.	Chicken	.75	.50	
2.	Beef Pork	75	.50	
	CLASS—PICKLES	70	.00	
		1st	2nd	
1.	Beets		.50	
2.	Chilisauce	.75	.50	
3.	Cucumbers, sweet		.50	
1.	Cucumbers, sour		.50	
5.	Mixed pickle Pimento or Mango	75	.50	
7.	Vegetable relish	.75	.50	
	CLASS-PRESERVES, JAMS, MARMA	LAD	ES	
	(Use standard clear glass pint jar		0. 1	
	Cherry preserves	1st	2nd .50	:
	Strawberry preserves		.50	
	Blackberry jam		.50	
	Raspberry jam	.75	.50	
	Strawberry jam	.75	.50	
	Apple butter	.75	.50	
	Peach butter		.50	
	(Tall, covered jelly glasses)			
	(1an, covered jeny glasses)	1st	2nd	3
	Apple or crab apple		.50	
	Blackberry	.75	.50	
	Currant	.75	.50	
	Grape	.75	.50	
	Plum	.75	.50	
5.		-		
5.	Raspberry CLASS—COLLECTION	.75	.50	

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Cans must be uniform. Quality will be considered above number of varieties, but both will enter into the decision. 2nd

\$1.00 2. Canned foods from which an emergency balanced meal may be prepared, should include menus on a 4x6 white card. Display should not include more than 8 jars. \$2.00 \$1.00 To the Home Economics Club for the purpose of encourag-

ing the good work that is being done in the various clubs in Putnam County, a premium will be awarded to 'the following collections Each club exhibiting not receiving an award will receive \$1.00. Exhibits shown in this collection class should be made by different in-

SPECIAL CLASS DEPARTMENT

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A sweepstakes ribbon will be awarded to the individual scoring the highest number of points in the two individual collec-tion class.—Blue: 5 points, red: 3 points, white: 1 point. 1st 85.00 \$3.00 \$7.50 4 kinds of roll 3 kinds of bread 3 kinds of cake-14 cake required kinds of cookies-3 of each kind 3 kinds of meats—in quarts 3 kinds of canned fruit-in quarts 3 kinds of vegetables (canned) 3 kinds of fruit butters or jam-in pints 3 kinds of jelly—tall jelly glasses
3 kinds of pickles—in pints
CLASS—MISCELLANEOUS Hememade laundry soap, 1 pound SPECIAL AWARD IN DOMESTIC ARTS A special ribbon will be awarded the individual scoring ighest number of points in division of the fair. Sweepstakes Blue Ribbon '15 points Red Ribbon 10 points

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Chalmers tractor with nev

Two new Woodburner corn

Coatesville

Implement and

Hardware

NOTICE

313 Bloomington St.

One John Deere

mounted corn picker.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF Rexell A Boyd, Attorney NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF THE CITY OF GREENCASTIE, INDIANA, OF THE APPROPRIATION AND TRANSFER OF CERTAIN FUNDS FROM THE GENERAL FUND TO THE AVIATION FUND AND OF ADDITIONAL AND EMERGENCY APPROPRIATIONS TO PAY EXPENSES OF SAID CITY Notice is hereby given to the Taxpayers of the City of Greenwastle, Indiana, that the Common Council of said City at its regular and pursuant to notice there given and under and by vir

raid City to pay certain claims, items and expenses.

A meeting of the Common Council will be held August 18, 1947, at (30 O'clock P. M. at the Council chambers of said City for the purose of finally determining upon the appropriation and transfer to the Aviation Fund of the sum of 1800.00 from the General Fund of said City and for the purpose of inally determining to make said deditional appropriation of money to pay said designated claims, tems and expenses out of the General Fund of said City, at which meeting any or all taxpay-

General Fund of said City, at which meeting any or all taxpayers may be heard and they may make objection to the making of said appropriation and transfer of said funds from the General Fund to said Aviation Fund and the making of said additional appropriations of any of them or any part thereof. If said common council makes said appropriation and transfer from said General Fund to said Aviation Fund and make said additional appropria-

ions from the General Funds of loss either or any part thereof aid matter will be automatically e certified to the State Board of ax Commissioners of Indiana brough the County Auditor of rutnam County, Indiana, for said oard's consideration and approved cting to said transfers or any ich additional appropriation ay be beard and interested tax

ayers may inquire of the Count auditor when and where suc-earing will be held. Mary Jane Black, Clerk-Treasurer City of Green-castle, Indiana 5-2t.

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ondersigned has been appointed by the Judge of the Circuit Court. of Putnam County, State of Indi-ana, Administrator of the estate of Lou M. Rice late of Putnam County, deceased. Said estate is supposed to be Percy M. Rice, Administrator 8836.

9. Proctor Radio Shop

Classified Ads

For Sale

At Millers: Car top carriers for hauling ladders, boats, lumber, etc., on car top. Priced from \$8.50.

Plymouth car owners. Wards bridge. now have on hand rebuilt motor for your cars at \$144.95 exchange price. Ford 1935 to '41, Plymouth 1935-'40 and '41, Dodge '35 and '40. Also block \$167.95 also 95, \$169.95 ex-Belle Union. change; 1935 and 36, 85 model \$114.95 exchange price. Montgomery Ward. 12-tf.

FOR SALE: 1 good polled roar Shorthorn bull, 15 months old. Virgil Ader, Bainbridge. 4-2p.

FOR SALE: Transparent ap- Columbia St. ples and Fisher peaches. Buchheit Orchards. 1-tf

for Ford tractor. Charles Mar- Mt. Meridian. 2-3p.

FOR SALE: Baled wheat tires, good shape. \$25.00. Harold straw in field about Thursday. Powell, 212 South College. 5-2p 40 cents bale. Elbert McCoy, 2 miles north Cloverdale on 43. 4-2p.

choice of seven herds. Martins- quarry. ville, Ind., Friday, Aug. 8, 1947, 1 p. m., D. S Time, to be held

FOR SALE: Old Kelvinator; repairs needed. Phone 383-J.

FOR SALE: Good sound six year old saddle horse. See G. R. Harmon, R. R. No. 3.

cow. Lawrence Ames. Phone \$244.50.

7F2. 5-2p. FOR SALE at Cook's: Used

two piece overstuffed, full size, This week only. late style living room suite covered with green velour. There's bases complete with fittings. lots of service in this comfortable chair and davenport. Deliv. \$87.50. ered for \$37.95. Furniture Exchange, West Side Square. Phone 170-J.

FOR SALE: 2 slightly used twin size, Chenille beadspreads,

Davidson motorcycle.

FOR SALE: About 15 bushels nice transparent apples. McCul-

FOR SALE: At Sale Pavi-

FOR SALE: Sewing machine

with attachments. Phone 570

Airplane Bargainst: Fairchild \$1495.00; Beautiful Fast Culver \$1400.00; Cessna 140

Indianapolis.

FOR SALE: Large circulating heater, first class condition, Notice all Ford, Dodge and Bainbridge, Ind. Phone Bain- Reelsville, James Brewster.

FOR SALE at Sale Pavilion

heifer. FOR SALE: 9 sows, 35 shoats.

FOR SALE: 410 gauge shot

safety work shoes. New. Size Nathan Call, agent for the heirs | With new 91/2. Clarence Bird, 311 West Nathan Call, agent for the heirs | Welding Sh

FOR SALE: Warm Morn ing stove. 8x10 rug. Both in FOR SALE: Hydraulic scoop good condition. L.J. Clark, Jr., 5-2p

FOR SALE: Boy's bicycle, new

FOR SALE: Buff Orphington fries, 38c pound. Mrs. Clarence Harvey, Tennessee St. third Bred Gilt Sale: 32 head, the house south of MidWest Rock 5-2p.

The possibility of making at Williams Implement Co. sugar from sawdust of any kind clean and repaint. Free estim Morgan County Duroc Breeder's of wood shaving is forecast by es. Address Box 38, Daily Ban-4-3t. Prof. Erik Hagglund of the ner. Swedish Wood Research Insti-

FOR SALE

ed Queen washers (gas Parmak fence chargers \$18.75

Phileo five foot home lockers

Monarch deluxe electric kitchen ranges \$312.50 (including Mirro-Matic pressure cooker.

42 inch all metal kitchen sink All metal shower cabinet

Barn push brooms 98c. metal coaster wagons

Electric fence posts (including brackets) 50c.

Hudson household sprayers

Tractor funnels \$1.25. Cory coffee makers \$4.95. One quart galvanized measur-

Monarch coal-electric automatic kitchen ranges.

Round Oak bottled gas range

No. 1 and No. 2 galvanized

C. H. & C. HARDWARE CO.

REAL ESTATE

Fast Culver \$1400.00, cost \$2195.00, house with the furniture. Fur. August 3rd August 3rd Immediate por Harry McQuinn, Sky Harbor nace and bath. Immediate pos-known. Airport, 8500 East 21st Street, session. Price for house and mail watch 4-6p. furniture \$6500. J. T. Christie, within four

4-3t. the law after 21 South Indiana St. FOR SALE: 32 acre farm, 6 burns wood or coal. Clinton Judy. room semi-modern house near

FOR SALE: Small nouse and Friday: Nice Jersey-Guernsey lot in south Greencastle, Gilbert "Tubby," 5-2t. S. Woods.

FOR SALE: The Roachdale Richard F assembly for 1939 to '46 Ford 85 Jack Vanzant, 2 miles north Bank and Trust Company will diana, R. 5-2p. receive bids on two residences in the town of Roachdale. One is a seven room, semi-modern house gun with shells. Phone 434-MX. known as the Osborn home. The \$165.00 each 5-1p. other is a four room house with FOR SALE: Men's steel toed gas and water. Both are well safety work shoes. New. Size located and in good condition. 5-2p. of Jennie Osborn. 5-3t

WANTED: Sales girl for chil drens and lingerie department. Montgomery Ward.

WANTED: Work on farm by married man. Can give references. Write James Buchanan, Fillmore. Phone Stilesville 814.

WANTED: Baled mixed hay slice baled, Elizabeth Rariden

WANTED: Eave troughs to 22-25-29-1-5-8-12-15-8t

WANTED: General hauling, Blackhawk coal, corn, sand. gravel, etc. Call 697-R. Russell

WANTED: Straw and hay Nathan ber baling. New wire tie baler, rake Voncastle T truck and bale loader available, one of the John R. Moore, 206 West Poplar. heart-warmi Phone 995-J. 5-10p. year, the

WANTED: Secretary - Bookkeeper. Putnam County Hospital.

by Lloyd B

Walter More

GARDE

LOAN

EMER

NDIANA

WANTED TO RENT: Furnished apartment for veteran and wife and small baby. Phone 405-M.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Room close to business district for gentlemen.

FOR RENT: 3 room apartment, unfurnished at 801 Lincoln Ave. No children.

FOR RENT: Two room apartment, unfurnished, 409 E. Hanna

FOR RENT: Sleeping room for two with twin beds. 311 West Columbia St. Phone 602-W. 5-2p.

MISCELLANEOUS

EAT- At the V.F.W. Auxi liary Stand when you come to the Fair. Your patronage will be appreciated.

Come to the Fair and see my assortment of McNeese Products. Dealer, Arlando F. Lewis, Greencastle, Route 3.

REPLACE ENERGY LOST ON HOT DAYS WITH HURST'S

DAIRY PR

GET THEM AT YOUR GROCER, OR CALL 805-W FOR

DAGWOOD, CALL ALEXANDER AND COOKIE FOR SUPPER AND TELL THEM TO WIPE THEIR FEFT .. IT'S





JOHNNY HAZARD BETTER GET DOWN AND





Bottles. Bottles.

"Bottles, Bottles."

who's got the coarbola meraning of the pottles? Please return empty Coca-Cola bottles to your dealer.

'To be able to serve you better, your dealer needs empty Coca-Cola bottles. There are plenty of Coca-Cola bottles IF they are kept moving. Won't you please turn empty Coca-Cola bottles to your dealer at once for your deposit or, still, for credit on full battles of delicious Coca-Cola:

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Greencastle, Ind.

FOR SALE: One horse covered trailer. Can be seen at Airport Service Station. 4-3p. Another new Allis-Chalmers Model C tractor and cultivat-FOR SALE: 4 year old milk

One used Model C. Allis-

work horse.

after 6 p. m.

BLONDIE

6 p. m. Will be closed from Saturlough Orchards.

FOR SALE: At Sale Pavi-

reasonable. Cail 415-M. 5-3t. FOR SALE: 1946 Harley Alva Casa, Airport Road. Home after

lion Friday, one good 1600 lb.

lion Friday, 30 head good breding ewes, 1 to 4 years old. 1-3t

Bottled gas and oil burning automatic water heaters.

Boys bicycles \$42.00.

B. B. Lead shots. Gardner wheelbarrows \$7.25.

Monarch 66 gallon water heaters.

TING SLEUTH WN NAME FORGED (UP)-Miss Elizathy of Boston, wom- SAVES HIS GROCERIES ting detective, says

xactly alike. was educated at Vas- heavy bag of groceries. me to study hand- pocket?

-Elizabeth McCarthy.

AT COST OF \$90 her profession is people in the world Tayor had to make a quick deci- McFarlan Hotel, didn't have long

out to be a lawyer. Should ne hold on to the groc- in the house, attending a county never seemed to start eries or should he drop them and medical society dinner. ce, so she had plenty find out whose hand was in his

unusual experience? his mind, the hand was gone and per and aluminum are the most y on a list of signa- with it his wallet containing \$90. popular commercially because of ng a candidate for Taylor still clutched the grocer- their low cost.

MEDICAL AID HANDY

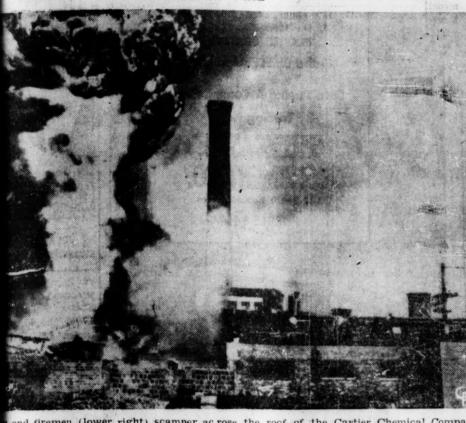
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mayor the neatly forged name of ies as he watched the thief dis-

CONNERSVILLE, Ind. (UP) GARY, Ind. (UP) - Willig -Mary Walker, a cook at the sion as he walked down a Gary to wait fo rtreatment when her Carthy, an attractive street with his arms around a face was burned by an oven explosion. There were 17 doctors

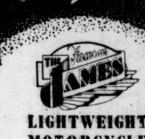
> All metals are conductors of Before Taylor could make up electricity, with silver tops. Cop-

CANADIAN FIRE



and firemen (lower right) scamper across the roof of the Cartier Chemical Company Canada, to a safe area as large quantities of chemicals used in soap manufacture go up on. The smoke formation in the \$200,000 blast resembles the f an "A-bomb" explosion. (International Soundphoto)

per Gallon!



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This remarkable little machine gives personal transportation for just a few pennies per week because it gets 120 miles per gallon of gas! It has a Villiers brakes . . and has won 17 out of 20 major awards to

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POOR WELL CARED FOR

COHASSET, Mass. (UP)-The late Mrs. Caroline G. Plant beed to spend all of the \$5,000 allocated for the care of its 12 general welfare cases.

Senator Would **Bar Free Rides**

(UP)—Sen. William Langer, R., troduce legislation next session through Southern states. to bar members of Congress from free rides on planes or Michigan called at Paul Mcother forms of commercial trans- Gaughey's Thursday of last

Langer said his bill would not Master Mike Spivey of Evansbut would be designed to broad- and Mrs. E. H. Norman. en existing law which prohibits Misses Marilyn Whiteley, Bar-

es has accused Chairman Owen the week er.d. Brewster of the Senate War In- Mrs. Paul McGaughey received get out a whole lot of chores vestigating Committee of "bum- an announcement from Dorothy around the house. eneathed \$150,000 to "the poor" rides on Hughes' TWA Scott White of Columbus, Ohio. of Cohasset, town that last failcharge.

HEBRON

Patty Memdenhall of Indian- school with the glass of '23. apolis returned home Saturday after spending three weeks with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Brattain and family attended the Martin reunion which was held at Morton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Gegnar N. D., said today he plans to in- left Sunday for a vacation trip

Miss Myrtle Mendenhall week

railroads from issuing passes to bara Ann Leonard, Mildred Lou any persons except employes and Clodfelter, Buddy McGaughey

SLAYER AWAITS TRIAL

ph Bortnyak, confessed slayer of little three-year-old Charles

Bradley of Chicago, sits in his cell awaiting a further hearing to

et a date for his trial. Bortnyak is under constant guard by Chi-

and Robert Clodfelter attended guests of Mrs. Rose Mendenhall Movie Magnate Howard Hugh- the 4-H Camp at Shakamak over

July 19. Dorothy Scott was born doctor told me. and reared in Parke County and graduated from Russellville high

Mrs. Lee Leonarde and son, the end of the year. Earl, and Mrs. Flora Leonardi

Park Sunday. Those attending each slice of bread amply coverfrom here were Mr. and Mrs. ed with butter. Rafe McGaughey, Mr. and Mrs. "Cut down on the potatoes, too, of and Mrs. Oscar Clodfelter and more sugar than you can help," family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mc- was his additional advice. Gaughey and Mr. and Mrs. Alva' Carrington and sons.

be aimed specifically at Congress ville spent last week with Mr. and family of Mansfield were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dragoo and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGaughey were Saturday evening supper in Indianapolis.

Wheat and oats are being combined or cut with binders for threshing.

I just came back from my with me that common sense can't catch one. take care of.

appoined.

These checkups cost money, of summer. as you know, and the least a him take a few bottles of pills I contracted. and make it necessary to take it easy for a while.

And then, of course, when you come home and tell your wife Policeman George Slove talks to Bortnyak as he sits that your blood pressure is a few

lot of additional sympathy and

Oh, yes, there is one thing the

I am getting to fat.

He wants me to take off about fifteen pounds between now and

"Cut out eating somuch bread were Friday dinner guests of, and butter," he told me after I Olin Leonard and Barbara Ann. had told him that I eat about The Hebronites held their an- four rolls and a half dozen slices nual get-together at Lafayette of rye bread a day, each roll and

Frank Everman and family, Mr. and the pies, and don't take any

My wife has been telling me the same thing for several years, Mr. and Mrs. Perle Crowder and a wife ought to know because she is the one who has to move the buttons on a man's trousers when they get too tight around the belt line.

But the difference is that a wife gives her advice for nothing while the doctor uses a stethoscope and sends a bill for ten dollars, so we men follow the doctor's advice and tell our wives that they don't know what they are talking about.

Would you believe it, I could have saved myself hundreds of dollars in doctor bills if I had listened to her.

Many a time, for instance, she has warned me against taking

too many cold drinks in summer. So, thinking that she simply didn't want to be bothered with getting the ice cubes out of the

tray, I took them anyway. Result: About a dozen visits to the doctor with indigestion plus the cost of assorted bottles and boxes of liquids and pills.

I wish I had a dollar for every time the wife told me that sumsemi-annual check-up, and once of all and that, if you don't there isn't anything the matter dress properly, it is very easy to So, what did I do? I disregard-

ed her advice and caught my-Frankly, I am a little dis- self some of the loveliest colds you ever saw, right in the middle Thus, instead of having a dol.

fellow expects from his doctor is lar for every cold I didn't get some little defect that will make the doctor has five for every one

Well, at any rate, I had my check-up and I'll have to go on working a while longer. Work is one thing that won't hurt me. the doctor said.

My wife has a birthday soon. I think I'll give her a stethoscope for a present. Then, maybe, I'll listen to her.

OBITUARY

Zula Zingara Cramer, daughter of the late Columbus and Cerelda Brown was born in Parke county, Indiana September 29, 1870 and departed this life at dawn July 30, 1947, age 76 years 10 months and

On October 19th, 1898 she was united in marriage to Oscar E. Cramer. To this union was born Mrs. Eugene Sallust of Cloverdale, Mrs. W. C. Pruitt of Bainbridge and Howard N. Cramer of Indianapolis. Other immediate survivors are six grandchildren, Eleanor Ruth, Betty Jane, Jo Ann and Claude Edward Hall; Alice Janet and Anita June Sallust, who along with other relatives and many friends mourn her passing. Another daughter, Mrs. Fred Hall preceded her in death June 15th 1938. Her parents, three brothers, Livy, Milton and Marion; two sisters. Estelle and Mrs. Wilber Branson also departed this life before her.

At an early age she embraced the faith of her Saviour, uniting with the Groveland Presbyterian church, this was looked upon he, not only as a duty, but as an opportunity and a pleasure.

She became a charter member of Groveland chapter, Order of Eastern Star in 1907, remaining an active member until her physical condition intervened.

In the passing of this beloved wife, dear mother and grandmother, and true friend, the home and community has lost a rare gem. Yet the consolation remains that this was a long useful life spent among as until she bade us all adieu.

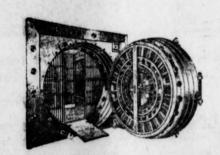
CARD OF THANKS

Let us, husband, children and grandchildren, express our most humble and sincere thanks, to our many friends and neighbors, groups and individuals; and relatives for their profound sympathy and many acts of kindness during the illness- and death of mother.

Mr. O. E. Cramer Mrs. Eugene Sallust Mrs. W. C. Pruitt Mr. Howard Crame The Grandchildren.

Congratulations On This Fair

You'll find ready support at the Central for any program designed to assist Putnam County Farmers with their problems.

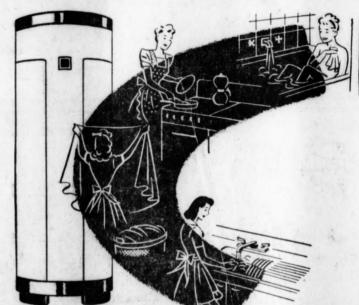


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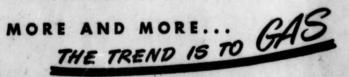
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Sick Man Goes Berserk; Kills Couple, Sister

(UP)-A 46-year-old man re- of flying and 11 around-the-world flights, during which he ministered to the world's "greats," Poliner covering from a nervous break- refuses to re-enlist, claiming there is more excitement and romance clashing fenders. (International)

lown went berserk early today | Turpin's sister, Miss Nora Turand later admitted shooting to pin, 48. death a farm couple with which he lived and decapitating his 48year-old sister with a butcher

Roy Turpin, unemployed forner dealer in used automobile ail and an investigation was onald and Coroner C. C. Coop-

Sheriff McDonald quoted Turpin as admitting he shot Mr. and Mrs. Bateman as they slept about 3:30 A. M. (CDT)

ceived an urgent telephone call his sister. The frightened sister moved into the house with Mr. parts, was held in Gibson county from a woman pleading for help called the sheriff's office, he and Mrs. Bateman. but the call was cut short. said, but he took the telephone aunched by Sheriff James Mc. Deputies hurried to the Bateman from her in the middle of her mumbled incoherently about "behome two miles northeast of call and cut her head off with a ing cheated out of my business Princeton where Turpin was butcher knife he had obtained in in Denver" but that neither they The victims were Mr. and Mrs found mumbling incoherently. the kitchen.

PREFERS TAXI LIFE TO THAT WITH PRESIDENT TRUMAN

McDonald said there was ap- business and later bought a

He quoteed Turpin as admitting in jail that he shot Mr. and and returned to Princeton a few eighth consecutive term as presi-McDonald said his office re- Mrs. Bateman and threatened months ago. He and his sister

harles Bateman, both 55, and He willingly submitted to arrest, Before the war Turpin operat-

nor his sister were able to discover the facts behind the state-Miss Turpin broke her ankle in

Neighbors said Turpin often

an accident six weeks ago and was wearing a cast on her leg at the time of her death. Sheriff McDonald said the man

would be held without charge pending outcome of an investigation this morning.

SLEEPY WITNESS



YAWNING, prompted by loss of three nights sleep flying from Paris to Washington, D. C., to appear before a Senate war inestigating sub-committee, inter rupts testimony of Johnny Mey-er, Howard Hughes' partythrowing publicity man.

Modest Poliner in background of autographed photo.

Happy "Hackie" back on ground. THOUGH HE has the highest regard for President Truman, Lee Poliner frankly confesses he prefers to drive a New York taxi rather than be steward aboard the president's plane. Veteran of 8,000 hours

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dent of a bank here. He celebrated his 88th birthday the day

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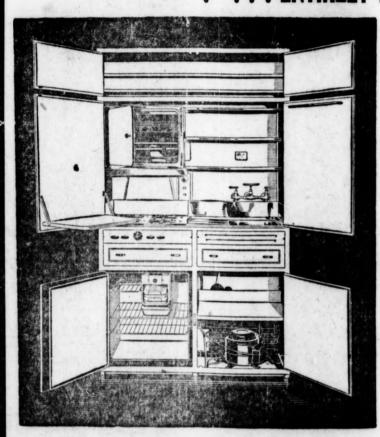
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